only ...... 3 FOR \$1.00 50c fie e c e d Undershirts a n d Dra ters, shop soiled, that's why .......25c

\$1.50 anatural wool Shirts and Dragers, only large size f ...... \$1.00

Stone an's full fashioned balbriggan Underwear, the \$1.75 grade .....\$1.25 Stones an's \$3.50 natural wool Un-

der Rear, drawers 32, 34, 36, shir 38 and 40 only ..... \$2.00 Stone san's \$4.00 mercerized Underfear, 4 suits only,

dra ers 36, shirts 40 ..... \$2.00 Fine fluslin Night Shirts, they're soiled or you'd pay 75c to \$1.60......50c



### FRAMES

The H. LIEBER COMPANY 25 West Washington St.

## Receiver's Sale of Real Estate

By der of Judge Leathers, I will sel the beautiful lots of the Forest Park Addition, located east of Rural street and north of Eng-

HALF PRICE... Prices, \$200.00 to \$300.00 Per Lot. Terms, \$2.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week.

NO TAXES. NO INTEREST. A sale to pay debts and not for profit.

W. A. VAN BUREN,

Receive of National Bond and Realty Co., 527-28 Stevenson Building.

#### LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

MR. T.C. DAY READS A PAPER ON "WOMAN AND THE LAW."

Resolutions Against Lawbreaking or Hall ween Adopted-Other Business Matters.

The Lecal Council of Women held its second meeing of the season yesterday afternoon at the Propylaeum. Mrs. T. C. Day presided with Mrs. W. T. Barnes as recording secretary. The meeting was opened with one of Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk's delightful readings, which was enjoyed by all prerant. The address of the afternoon was descreed by Mr. T. C. Day, who took for his subject "Woman and the Law." The adgress was especially interesting to the worden of the council as it followed a a man was held up on the North line of shought often discussed by them.

Mr. Lay traced the development of woman's inflience in law and lamented the restrictio a that the law of to-day, though leient than in former years, places business affairs of married Ethically the law was bad, he declared, as it hindered the development of commercial ability and other traits in women by its many stumbling blocks to her

After Mr. Day's speech a spirited dis-

cussion' was held on the subject, which was carried on by Miss Ridenour, Mrs. Horace McKay Mrs. Day, Mrs. S. B. Farrabee, Mrs. Ward and Mr. Day, the latter explaining sewral points not understood by all. The so al programme ended with another nied by Miss Smith and Miss Mackir osh on the plane and violin. The business meeting opened with the minutes ast session, read by the secretary, vas followed by a number of misus reports. The discussion on the of quarters for the council ended in Ision that the meetings be held at the Procylacum as heretofore. A resolution ding Dr. Buehler, the city sanitarian, for his good work last summer was Also it was resolved "that in the Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton the humanity as well as the cause of has lost a valued friend. With nearly fall the reforms in our national life the past fifty years the name of this both leader and prophet is identified. In ragard to the lawlessness which

eas, On the night of Oct. 31 in the ion called Halloween in various the city property was destroyed en, while no arrests were made for h violations of the curfew law and ws pertaining to willful and ma-

dianapalis in regular session do pronounce furrence as heretofore mentioned, i. e., the theft and destruction of property under the name of amusement, a disgrace to our civilized time. the noninterference in this destrucproperty and the failure to arrest

ful disfigard for duty or utter incompetence in the Executive. which sinds expression through the ballot | used twice that amount we as citizens realize that we have the

something when the election is over." e-Mormon question was briefly agitated and the council adjourned.

Carged with Illegal Voting.

Holly Miller, colored, living at 42 South Capito cavenue, was arrested 'yesterday at Deputy Sheriff Loeper, charged egal voting. It is said that Miller had not resided long enough in the precinct. He made affidavit that he had lived
at his bresent place one year. His name
at his bresent place one year. His name
appeared on the Republican poll book, but
appeared on the Republican poll book, but
appeared on the Republican poll book.

New planes at \$165 and up at Wulchner's.

New planes at \$165 and up at Wulchner's.

#### TALKS ON LIVE TOPICS

The Use of the Private Telephone Exchange-Usual Outbreak of Crime -Other Stories.

"I recently saw an article in a newspaper n which somebody expressed great regret that the interesting little foxtail squirrels which used to scamper about the city parks had disappeared completely," remarked a North Meridian street man yesterday. "It doesn't seem to be generally known that the squirrels have not disappeared at all, but have merely taken up their quarters in more desirable localities than the public parks, where they were worried nearly to death by the small boys. The little animals that were once placed in St. Clair Park by the park commissioners are now to be seen in nearby private yards of that vicinity, and one of the bright little chaps has taken up his permanent abode in a big tree in front of my house. Quite a number of the squirrels moved themselves bag and baggage, as if by some mutual understanding, to the spacious front yard of Frank Smith's residence, on the northwest corner of Twelfth street and Capitol avenue, where they are to be seen any sunny afternoon hustling busily about among the

"The squirrels were very tame when turned loose in the parks, and they still retain their fearlessness of human beings, but just try to become too familiar with any one of them and you will get the worst of it every time. They seem to be vicious little fellows, and they don't hesitate to use their sharp claws and teeth if they think they are being abused in any way. My wife attempted to 'make friends' with our little visitor the other day, but he would have none of her. She was returning home from down town, and as she entered the front yard she was attracted by the pretty animal, which sat upright under his tree gazing up at her as if to invite her to become better acquainted with him. She leaned down with outstretched hand, in-tending to stroke him gently on the head. In the flash of a second his little claws had ripped her glove open across the back and with a curious shriek the 'mean little thing,' as my wife now calls him, scampered up the tree and out of sight. Just take a stroll up North Meridian street any afternoon and you'll see many of these ittle squirrels. And I understand the park commissioners have been wondering what's become of them."

"The use of the private telephone exchange is extending rapidly here in Indianapolis," said Walter L. Hill, the district manager of the Central Union Telephone Company. "The conveniences and economies of private exchanges are such that large concerns cannot afford to be without them. They save time and money. A business man with a telephone at his desk may, without leaving his seat, be placed in instant communication not only with the various branches of his own business, but with persons with whom he has business dealings in the towns with which toll lines connect and with the long-dis-tance service. Messenger service is done away with, and mail and telegraph, with their delays, are antedated. But the best feature of the private telephone exchange is the intercommunication it affords between the heads of the concern in which the branch is located. Even this work, as well as the work of connection with the outside subscribers of the public exchanges, could be done through the public exchange. But without the private branch exchange the house service, not presided over by an operator giving her full time to it, would be necessarily slower and the cost of installation, which is really an interest charge against operation, would be much greater.

"Did you ever notice that we have what the newspapers call an 'outbreak of crime' every fall?" asked a member of the local detective force the other day. "The city has had a number of small burglaries and holdups lately, but no more than we had this time last year. In fact there is always an 'outbreak of crime' in the fall. During the warm weather the crook has been at the country fairs and street carnivals in the smaller towns plying his business on the unwary. With the approach of winter he returns to the city, often penniless and needing a good many things. At the same time the dark nights are coming on, the streets are less thickly populated after 6 o'clock in the evening and the opportunity for committing holdups and burglaries is increased ten-fold. With the exceedingly small size of the Indianapolis police force it is really a great wonder that we don't have more crimes than we do. "If we could educate the citizen to be

more careful about himself when out at night many of these holdup jobs would Side of town two weeks ago and his money and a gold watch taken from him. On investigation it appears that when he came near to his home he met two men. They separated to let him pass between them. He fell promptly into the trap and when abreast of them found a gun staring him in the face. Now, any man who lives in a big city ought to know that he has no business stepping between two strangers in a lonely locality on a dark night. If the citizens will be more careful there will not be many holdups this year, for the police are more vigilant and active in this city nowadays than

Charles J. Brooks, the traveling representative of a New York leather company, and an enthusiastic chauffeur, was in Indianapolis for a few hours yesterday and expressed himself as delighted with the "Aux Italiens," by Mrs. Prunk, city as an ideal place for horseless carriages. "With its wide streets so excellently paved Indianapolis is bound to be among the foremost automobile towns in the country," he said. "Up to this time the growth of the automobile has been gradual, but I believe that its development will progress with startling strides in the next five years. Even the most enthusiastic chauffeur is afraid to venture a prediction of what will be accomplished in the way of speed, endurance, economy of operation and general results at the end of five years' time. In my judgment the machine of the future will be propelled by explosive engines, for the users of the electric and steam types sooner or later will graduate from the use of those short distance machines. A nonsmelling explosive oil is sure to be invented and a better tire will be found-that is, one made of a material much cheaper than rubber and which will stand more strain and work. The tire factor is the most serious drawback now. The engine of the future automobile will have three or four cylinders so perfectly made that an explosive mixture can be held for several days, and this will save the 'cranking' which is tiresome and annoying. Everything about the auto of the future will be simplified and it will cost much less than the machines of to-day. With the constant improvement the consumption of the explosive oil should be less, at least enough to counterbalance the advance in the price of the fluid which later admitted his guilt. is bound to come. The improvement in ish the offenders by the proper au- this direction has been marked in the last must be interpreted as either will- year. A high-class machine can now make a run of 100 miles with three gallons and one quart of gasoline, while two or three "The deprived of the political power years ago the best machines would have

"Those fortunate people that have a few hens in their back yards should do everyr city government whose character thing to start them laying at this time of Beecher and Applegate streets yesterday the year," said Calvin Fletcher, who devotes much of his time to a beautiful flock of white Sherwood pullets. "The coldstorage eggs are just about exhausted, owing to the tremendous demand for them during the spring and summer months when meat was so high. Fresh eggs are going to be very scarce and very high in price in Indianapolis this winter, and everybody owning young hens that were hatched early last spring should begin now to force them

to work again. The young hens are the ones to supply the eggs now, but it's hard to get them started sometimes, and it is surprising how few people seem to understand what to do under the circumstances. The hens should be fed a warm mash in the morning and have all the green food that can be secured for them, and all the grain fed to them in the evenings should be thrown in deep litters of straw so that they will be compelled to scratch about considerably and thus get plenty of exercise in finding the grain. Meat and green bone given them every two or three days will help wonderfully, and if the hens are kept in comfortable houses and are free from vermin they will soon start laying in earnest and quickly repay their owners twenty times over for their investments by fur-

nishing their tables with fresh eggs at a time when the market price of eggs is forbidding. There is so much room in Indian-Dr. G. E. Hunt, secretary of the Comapolis-nearly every house having a larger

#### CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES.

in This City.

The State Conference of Charities will meet in this city on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. The programme, just announced, is as follows: -Monday Evening, Nov. 17, 8 o'Clock .-Conference called to order by Thomas C. Day, chairman local committee.

Greeting: Gov. Winfield T. Durbin, Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter. President's address: "Prison Progress in Indiana," George A. H. Shideler.

"The Indiana State Prison," by Will H. Whittaker, formerly prison clerk, Indian-"The Indiana Reformatory," by D. J. Terhune, member board of managers, Lin-"The Indiana Industrial School for Girls and Woman's Prison," by Mrs. John B. Elam, member board of trustees, Indian-

After the meeting an informal reception at the parlors of the English Hotel is tendered by the local committees to those in attendance upon the conference.

-Tuesday Afternoon, 2 o'Clock .-Invocation. General subject: "County Charities." 2:15-Address by John M. Bloss, Muncie, president State Township Trustees' Association and chairman of committee. Discussion of duties regarding public

Mattison, judge of the Circuit Court, Van-2:40-Of the County Council, by W. H. Murray, member of Delaware County 2:50-Of the County Commissioners, by Louis Cowing, county commissioner, Dela-

3:10-Of the county auditor, by S. R. Adams, auditor of Gibson county.
3:20—Of the county sheriff, by Daniel
Fasig, sheriff of Vigo county. 3:30-Of the township trustee, by H. E. Penny, township trustee, Wayne county. 8:40—"A Railroad and the Tramp," by

I. H. Sample, Logansport. -Round Tables, 4:35 o'Clock .-The following round tables will meet in rooms assigned City charities.

County charities. Juvenile charities. State charities.

-Tuesday Evening, 8 o'Clock .-

8:15-General subject: "State Charities." Address by Prof. Demarchus C. Brown. Irvington, chairman of committee. 8:30-Illustrated lecture: "A Village for Epileptics," by Dr. W. P. Spratling, superintendent Craig Colony for Epileptics, Son-

9:40—"Epileptics and Feeble-minded," by Alexander Johnson, superintendent Indiana School for Feeble-minded Youth, Fort 9:50-"Epileptics and Insane," by Dr. Joseph G. Rogers, superintendent Northern Hospital for Insane, Logansport. 10:00—"Colonies for Insane," by Dr. E. S.

Smith, superintendent Eastern Hospital for Insane, Richmond. General discussion. -Wednesday Morning, 8:45 o'Clock .-

The following round tables will be held at the places assigned: State charities. Juvenile charities. City charities.

County charities. -General Session, 10 o'Clock .-Invocation.

10:15-General subject: "City Charities." Address by William C. Ball, Terre Haute, chairman of committee. 10:30—"Some Difficulties of Newly Organized Societies," by Miss S. Colton Smith 10:45—"A Business Man's View of Organ-ized Charities," by Franklin McVeagh, president Bureau of Charities, Chicago.

11:25-"Thoughts on the Work of Organized Charities," by C. M. Kimbrough, 11:35-"A Local Hospital," by Marvin Campbell, South Bend 11:50-"The Methodist Hospital." by Rev. W. R. Halsted, D. D., Indianapolis.

-Wednesday Evening, 8 o'Clock .-Invocation. 8:15-General subject: "Juvenile Chari-ties." Address, "The Obligations of an Orphans' Home to the Public Wards," by John L. Griffiths, president Indiana Chil-8:30-"The Juvenile Court,"

dren's Home Society, Indianapolis. W. Stubbs, police judge, Indian-Music. 8:55-"The Board of Children's Guardians," by Eugene Iglehart, Evansville. 9:10-"Child Labor in Indiana," by D. H. McAbee, State factory inspector, Indian-

9:20-"Manual Training in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home," by Mrs. Julia S. Conklin, member board of trustees, 9:30-"Method of Admission to State Soldiers' Home," by Col. G. R. Stormont, commandant, Lafayette.

#### WANTED IN NASHVILLE

James Smith, Colored, Charged with Being a Fugitive.

James Smith, colored, who was arrested Sept. 19 by Detectives Lancaster and Kinney after the former had shot him twice in the leg, was arrested again yesterday on the charge of being a fugitive. Smith is wanted in Nashville, Tenn., on three separate grand jury indictments for burglary and grand larceny. A Nashville officer will arrive this evening to take Smith back.

After Smith was shot last September he was sent to the workhouse for .three months on the charge of loitering. His arrest at that time was caused by information from Chicago saying that Smith and another negro had burglarized several tailor shops and stole a large amount of valuable cloth. Smith and the other negro were located in a house on Malott avenue. When Detective Lancaster entered the house Smith jumped through a window. He was released from the workhouse several days ago on account of the bullet wounds in his leg. On receipt of the letter yesterday from Nashville Detectives Lancaster, Kinney and Dugan went to the Malott avenue house and waited for the return of Smith. When confronted with the information from Nashville he at first denied it, but

#### MET TERRIBLE DEATH.

Ola Hensley Crushed to Death Under Tons of Gravel.

Ola Hensley, living at 1025 Harlan street, was crushed to death in a gravel pit at afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Hensley was covered with about four feet of gravel. When he was extricated by workmen he was terribly crushed. It is thought that death was instantaneous. Hensley had gone to the gravel pit to load a wagon. He had partly filled the wagon and was standing underneath a gravel shed when tons of gravel broke loose from above, covering Hensley before he could escape. Several other workmen were standing about, but none was near enough Hensley to assist him. After he was taken

THE CRITICISM OF BOARD OF TRADE

Dr. George E. Hunt, Secretary of the Commercial Club, Issues a Statement.

mercial Club, on behalf of the members of yard than you'll find in other cities of this the organization yesterday prepared the folsize-that there is no reason why more people shouldn't keep their own hens." lowing statement in reply to strictures upon the club that developed at the Board of

Trade meeting Monday night: "In view of the statements credited to certain members of the Board of Trade at Programme for the Coming Meeting the meeting of the board of governors of that body last evening the following seems

"The recent movement for merging the two organizations was conceived by a member of the board of governors of the Board of Trade. The complete plan was presented by him to each organization. The Commercial Club has in no step taken the initiative in the matter. A committee was appointed by the club directors to consider the plan and report to the directorate. This committee has been faithfully performing the duty for which it was appointed in conjunction with a similar committee appointed by the Board of Trade. Since its appointment some months ago the club committee has made no report to the directors and the merging of the two organizations has

never been discussed in a directors' meet-"It has been thought by the joint committee that a single large commercial organization, embodying the numerical and financial strength of the segregated organizations, would be of benefit to the city, and with the honest opinion that the merging of the board and club would conduce to this result, their labors have been along this line of thought. Recent investigations have convinced some of the members of the committee that the proposed merger is not only undesirable but impossible, but even yet the committee has made no report to

"In regard to the financial standing of the club, we are in no distress, and are in better shape to-day than ever before in the history of the organization. The bonded indebtedness is \$108,500 and there is no floating indebtedness. This bonded indebtedness will be reduced to \$107,000 by pay-ment of \$1,500 on Dec. 1, and to \$100,000 inbuilding was built at a cost of over \$142,000, the ground costing \$50,100, representing an investment of, say \$192,100. The building could not be duplicated to-day for \$160,000, as structural iron, labor and all materials are much more expensive now than when it was built. VALUE PROPERTY.

"There has been no depreciation in the price of the ground during the past ten years, surely. But, assuming that there has been no appreciation, and, offsetting the depreciation in the building with the rise in price of material and labor, the club has gross assets of \$192,100, without counting its personal property. May 14, 1900, a group of business men appraised other land and improvements at \$210,000, so that to say it is now worth \$192,100 is extremely modest. Taking from this the bonded indebtedness of \$107,000 that will exist Dec. 1 and we have an equity of \$85,-100 in the property. There are 6,356 shares of stock out, representing a face value of \$63,560, so that the stock is worth better than par by considerable. Anyone desirous of selling \$100 worth of stock for 5 cents can be accommodated. Every room in the building is occupied, and no tenant is in arrears for rent. The rent roll to-day is \$16,116 on the year.

"The Commercial Club of Indianapolis has a record absolutely unequaled for the efficiency of its work. This is admitted by organizations engaged in similar work else where. Life in Indianapolis has been made far more worth the living by it. The present city charter, the present system of paved streets, our sewer system and many other minor municipal betterments are directly traceable to its influence. Nor is its

"The past two years have been years of great activity and the records show the accomplishment of much good. The future holds much promise. The Commercial Club needs only to point to its performances in the past to accentuate its usefulness in the city. And as it is larger, stronger and financially better off to-day than ever in its history, it is fair to suppose that its usefulness is not impaired

"In recent months the club was instrumental in securing a modification of the interurban franchises that has been pronounced by lawyers of great benefit to the city. It is now endeavoring to secure an equitable price for coal in Indianapolis. it made the only complete investigation of the smoke question that was made; it collected a large sum of money for free factory sites and put a quietus to the claim that there is a demand for free sites; it gave careful attention to the granting of a new electric light franchise: is actively interested in the primary election reform movement, and is otherwise engaged in looking after the public welfare whenever opportunity offers."

#### A BENEFIT AT THE GRAND.

Receipts Next Tuesday Evening to Be Given to Mrs. Frank Fisher.

The box-office receipts for the vaudeville performance at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday evening will all be given to sylvania lines. No. 48 West Washington street, or Union Station or address Mr. CHARLES L. FARRELL, secretary. Inthat has been lying at St. Vincent's Hospital for several weeeks on the verge of death from hemorrhage of the gums. Fisher and his wife have spent their savings and are destitute. The Elks have been paying Fisher's expenses and will sell tickets for the benefit performance. One business man has offered to pay a premium of \$2 for four seats and other offers of the kind are expected.

Manager Ziegler, of the Grand, will not deduct from the box-office receipts or Tuesday evening the expenses of the performance and the advertising. Mrs. Fisher is very grateful. She will give her song and dance "turn" as one of the numbers on the programme. Louis Buckley, press agent of the theater, has been stirring up interest in the benefit among the Elks and others, but he has to leave the city at the end of this week. He is to become manager of the Orpheum Theater at Los Angeles,

#### INFORMAL COMBINATION.

The Indianapolis Rubber Company Party to It.

A dispatch to the Journal from New York says:

"An informal combination of the Hartford rubber works, the Indianapolis Rubber Works Company and the Morgan & Wright Company is reported to have been effected according to a dispatch from Hartford, Conn. Lewis D. Parker, president of the Hartford Rubber Company, of this city, has been, it is stated, elected president of the Indianapolis concern and of the Morgan & Wright Company. The three corporations will retain their individuality, but will be operated, it is understood, on community of interest basis, under President Parker's supervision. At the Indianapolis company's office this news was confirmed last evening and it

was stated that the three concerns of the new corporation would be operated independently. These companies are the principal tire manufacturing establishments in the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Com-

Said to Hold Two Offices.

County Commissioner Thomas E. Spafford may have to resign either his county office or a federal office to which he was recently appointed. Spafford is in charge of the postoffice substation at Haughville and his connection with the county government makes this illegal, it is said. The State Constitution also forbids any State officer from holding a federal position under the government for his services in the substation pays \$400 a year and the work is now being done by an assistant. If the laws, both State and federal, are enforced Mr. Spafford will probably resign the postmastership.

Lessons on Cookery.

An interested assemblage gathered at the Propylaeum yesterday to hear Mrs. Hiller's lecture on cookery. The discussion of the afternoon was on "Soups," and Hensley to assist him. After he was taken all had a chance to taste them when the from the gravel his body was sent to the soup was finally done. Napkins and spoons

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F. H. RUPERT.

Furniture.

Furniture and Stoves.

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

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Carpets and Upholstery. VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO., (Retal Dept.) Hardware. JULIUS C. WALK & SON, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverward

H. P. WASSON & CO., Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery WHEN CLOTHING STORE, Clothing and Men's Furnishings.

#### THE PLAN:

The Merchants' Association of Indianap- | Tevery Line of Merchandise Is Represented. olis will refund the round trip fare to persons living within a radius of forty miles from Indianapolis upon the purchase of \$25.00 worth of merchandise from one member of the Association or from all combined, and

One Per Cent. Additional Cash Rebate will be allowed on all purchases in excess of twentyfive dollars (\$25.00).

Ask For a Merchants' Association Rebate Book in the first store you enter of those named above as members; insist on having each purchase entered in the rebate book in every member's store you trade, and when through buving, present book at the Columbia National Bank any time between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and get your rebate. It's all very simpleno extra trouble. Application for rebate book must be made at the time purchase is made.

The Merchants' Association of Indianapolis includes ALL of the representative retail stores of the city, and covers practically every line of nerchandise needed for personal or home use. You may spend \$3.00 at one store, \$10.00 at another, \$8.00 at another and \$4.00 in miscellaneous parchases—there are \$25.00 expended, for which your round trip fare will be refunded.

Persons Living at a Greater Distance Than Forty Miles May Have Their Fare Lebated. To illustrate: If you live 60 miles a ay the Association refunds you 40 miles of it both ways, leaving the cost of only 20 miles to you

Interurban passengers ARE GIVEN ENTIRE FARE FOR ENTIRE DISTANCE, but should sake conductors for each receipt, and the receipt and be shown at stores where purchases are made. The Merchants' Association Guarantees to each customer the fulfillment of the above

proposition.

For further information address J. T. SAULTER, Business Managor, CORDOVA BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS

course were advised to henceforth come provided with the two articles. Also, the sheets of paper and are purchased at the door for 5 cents. A number of women who had left their pocketbooks at home were somewhat inconvenienced by being ignorant of this fact. Each day the lesson will be printed and sold in a like manner. There will be no lecture to-day on account of the Matinee Musicale at the

Seaton, the Hatter,

begin at 2 o'clock, as usual.

Sells the best Hats.

Propylaeum. The lesson Thursday will be upon "Fish and Meat Sauces," and will

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES. Official route of the Indiana Bankers' Association to the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association at New Or-

\$22.25-ROUND TRIP RATE-\$22.25. Tickets on sale Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1902. Return limit may be extended until Nov. 30, 1902. This rate is open to the public. Special through sleepers from Indianapolis with members of Indiana Bankers' Association. Pullman fare, one double berth, one For particulars call upon agents Penn-

dianapolis, or the undersigned. W. W. RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent.

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We will take pleasure in showing you some of the fint pieces we have just completed, also some that we are still working on. Please remember that we are prepared to make anything fou may want in the way of DIAMOND JEWELRY to your order.

## · C. DIFE

IMPORTER OF DIAMONDS. Rooms, 2, 3 and 4, 181/2 N. Meridian St., INDIANAPOLIS.

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE THE SHORT LINE

4:25 a. m. daily 6:00 a. m. daily

8: co a m. daily

II:10 a. m., ex. Sunday

G TRAINS TO CINCINNATI

3:45 a. m. daily 10:45 a. m., ex. Sudday 4:30 a. m. daily 2:50 p. m. daily 7:30 a. m. daily 6:20 p. m. daily All fast trains equipped with Big Four Pan-American coaches and parlor cars of Standard Pullman sleepers, and land passengers in Central Union Station in the HEART of THE CITY, where connections are made WITHOUT transfer, with L. & N., Q. & C., Illinois Central, C. & O. and B. & O. trains for all points South, Southeast and East. **8** TRAINS TO DAYTON

4:45 p. m. daily

6:25 p. m. daily

INDIANAPOLIS CITY OFFICE. No. I East Washington Street.

Packages Called For Armstrong Laundry

Xmas for you.

CH&D Six Trains To CINCINNATI. Leave Indiapapolis 4.00 a. m. 8.05 a. m.

4.00 a. m. Daily 7.40 a. m. 8.05 a. m. Daily 11.20 a. m. 10.40 a. m. Ex. Sun. 2.25 p. m. 2.45 p. m. Ex. Sun. 6.00 p. m. 5.00 p. m. Daily 8.00 p. m. 7.02 p. m. Daily 10.55 p. m. CH&D Five Trains | SEE . J. H. REED JEWELER To DAYTON. Leave Indianapolis

Daily 9.30 a. m. Ex. Sun. 2.30 p. m. Ex. Sun. 6.25 p. m. Daily 8.50 p. m. Daily 11.35 p. m. 5.00 p. m. 7.02 p. m. OFFICES: 25 W. Washington St. and Union Station

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West Indies Jan. 18th; Martinique, Barbadoes
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look over the new things we get faily from the Eastern markets. We can save you some money on your selections for the Holldays. We will lay them away for you, and deliver them

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Journal |

reigned over the city last Halloween the following resolution received hearty in-

the Woman's Local Council of In-

f creating public opinion, and we our efforts towards the nomination tion of men for the offices connected s the supposition that the pledges we before the election will mean Following the reading of this resolution